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Fall and Winter 1913-1914 Suit you have carefully studied the desirable Ideas in Barth Models and Fabrics.

ey are bought with the seven other big stores the foremost American tailors. Models English tendencies are favored this season e young man and by the older man that dethat "young look." The patterns are shown easing variety. See those that adorn our

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RICE range this season \$10.00 to \$30.00. Barth \$15.00 suits contain the latest ideas in tailoring which improve the garment and lessen the cost of production. They are for a great part, the cause of the enviable BARTH reputation of more than a third of a century.

BARTH

THE CLOTHIER

slumbia Times says: "For Col. White's many friends in wishing low weeks Mexico is going for him many more years of continin is cased for Oct. 27th natistic efforts." is a strong probability

will abolish the saloon. It want a Lyceum Course during for the first time in her will abolish the saloon. It wanter should immedately sub-the inevitable things. Peontinue to drink in the scribe for the Lyric e about as theydid in th Course. Five high-class entertainthat are past, or they may ments for only \$2.00 We hear of whother they do or not, the a great many people who of civilization has been themselves as favoring an entertain saloon as an institution. ment of this kind. The only way to ast go. The people of the encourage them is to buy season continue drinking but tickets. ot be served thr THE Kansas City Times says:

much seems clear from the IS CITY, we notice from the

assistant panderer. Of resumed in Montgomery City. After grain cut a very considerable fig-Does this saloon revenue, the lights n be segregated and fin- ly said the town can meet current week to week? That would expenses and save money for street us a good deal more than improvement without the saloen women and divide their profitme in fifty years" ch an arrangement lead to? surely on the way. The citpan have segregated regulatue paying hell hotes of his father, the Hon. Champ Clark,

Mexico Ledger is in favor of ree to the Fiat Rock loca- have honored me so signally. My a compremise, it will be cheaper for the railroad

chief business in Washington," best improvements that could others. I found the officials de and one that would relieve Washington just as interested e bridge. As soon as ! th' is lowered Clark Avenue will next session of Congress." ved and this will be one of the pular thoroughfares.

Mexico Evening Intelligencer "The Lyric Athletic Club of ting Attorney about

County, Leader editorially says: "The Drys of Mexico presented their potition to the City Council last Monly, is to be disbanded. Fred day evening and secured an eletion ider, manager of the Club, for Oct. 27 Knowing Mexico as we ounced he would stage no do, and the men there, who have the of it. Its presence or absence oxing bouts in Lyric Hall. best interests of the town at heart, not considered by the Kansas mind." ints had been made to the we predict a victory for the Drys. the By the way, we want to congratulate the Mexico Ledger on its spienboxing matches.

esteemed evening contempor side, it is on the right side, and mind which they create make one feet orially says: "Col. R. M. right always wins. The day has pass joyful. For sale by Buckner Drug the senior editor of our os- ed when newspapers of standing contemporary, rounds out, and character knuckle to the whims this week's issue, thirty-seven of selfish interests and the newspape continuous service as own that does knuckle is on its last tor and publisher of the Led legs and will soon be a thing of Don't let it go by. Conservatively managed has the past. Afraid of losing business d2w1 J. W. DRY. the Ledger in that long per- stands in the way of some but there and The Intelligencer joins with is nothing to it. The Leader but re-

RECEIVERSHIP REFUSED FOR STARK NURSERY

UDGE JAMES D. BARNETT, IN CIRCUIT COURT HERE TUES-DAY NIGHT, HELD NOTHING IN EVIDENCE WAS SHOWN TO WARRANT RECEIVER

lase, Which Opened Here More than a Week ago, was largest litigation ever Tried in this Court - Involve

Verdict for the defendant was renered by Judge James D. Barnett, in the Circuit Court, Tuesday night, in the case of William P. Stark vs. Edgar W. Stark, Lloyd Stark, Eugene Duncan et al. The defendants are the present managers of the ! Stark Bros. Nursery and Orchard Co., Lou-

The plaintiff, who is a brother of he first-named defendant, in his pe tition alleged mismanagement and fraudulent operations against him. He further alleged that his brother larence M. Stark had been declar ed non compos mentis through repre entations of the defendant in orde that the defendant might gain con rol of the Company's business.

The case, which opened here las Monday, Sept. 22nd, was the largest litigation ever tried in this court. The Stark Bros. Nursery and Orchard Co. is the largest concerrn of its kind in this country and is capitalized \$1,000,000 fully paid up. A large trunk of depositions was read and the books and records of the Compa ny, contained in two large trunks, were offered in evidence

Both sides were ably represented with lawyers. Attornyes for Nardin of St. Louis, Pearson & Pea hot campaign. The local op- ued strength and power in his jour- son & David A. Ball, of Louisiana, city. For the defense were Judge THE people of Mexico who really Elljah Robinson, of Kansas City, and John Matson of Louisiana

> paign and fought for the right, it lost one subscriber thereby but he ers gained "

REFERRING to the effect the short corn crop on the business "Miss Marie Rose, the Mexico Led- day Evening Post very sensibly says gor's able and ornamental society ed- "Twice before in the last twenty itor, points out that the women of years the corn crop has suffered very Wyoming have been voting for serious injury-in 1894 and 1901. Both an papers, is arranging to forty-four years, and haven't devel- times the yield fell one-quarter be low the average of the three preced oped into tobacco chewing viragos, ing years. The first time it was a either. Also that even the women We suppose Kansas City will in Alaska can vote now. Time for calamity—the second time merely Missouri to come to life, says she an unfortunate incident; but if the damage this year is as extensive as REFERRING to the talk that was in the two years named probably it is the best way to handle recently circulated regarding there will make hardly any preceptible imbeing no street lights in Montgomery pression upon business. The reas though, even if the under- City on account of the saloons be on, of course, is that any single to be segregated the women of the saloons to be segregated the women of the fined. We don't see to that proposition. This pers will be of interest. "Electric has been street light service assistant ganderer. Of

were Now they are insignificant, To go cocaine sollers and opium turned off. Mayor Appling recent back only to 1901, products of agrimerce Commissioner's classification made up thirteen per cent of the tofine these weak come. The town is dry for the first tal railroad freight tonnage. They now constitute only nine per cent. In 1901 grain alone made seven per cent of the total tonnage agailnst four per special dispatch from Washington to cent at present in 1901 all manufacthe effect that Bennett Clark says years later, two hundred and sixty would be a candidate for President

million tons. Nothing is king any

We prefer the location sug- candidate for U. S. Senator THE Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, in GOV. E. W. MAJOR will not be a Mayor Potts in Fiat Rock, against Wm. J. Stone, Regarding this recent issue, made the following in-There must be matter the Governor says: "I will teresting statement: "It was a hot of for the congestion on not be a candidate for the United summer day; it was also dusty. One lefferson which is a very nar States Senate," the Governor said. hundred and fifty men were riding "The people of Missouri elected me from town to town in Central Kanclaim that objections will be to serv foilr years as governor and I sas in autos, on a trade extension the Flat Rock location be intend to serve four years in that of tour. They were Kansas men-merc of fice if I live. It would not be fair ants, lawyers, doctors, editors, clerks We feel to the people who elected me as mechanics, bakers, farmers. From nt that if the railroad found | Chief Executive to accept another of time to time they stopped at thir city was going to insist on fice until I had given them the full one at Western Avenue they time of the office with which they one in the crowd spoke of beer. No he thirteen towns offered anyone any as said, "was to discuss Federal aid for beer. At most of the towns be road building in the States with Sec- were great deep stone jars of load satisfactory. Really one retary of Agriculture Houston and lemonade on the sidewalks , with

in lars and a sign up, "Welcome, Empor goetion on South Jefferson good roads as we in Missouri and I lans." There was no whisky, wine the lowering of the Clark believe there will be important or beer in the crowd. No one missingle. As soon as 'th' road legislation put through at the ed in Kansas thirty years under abso THE New Florence, Montgomery lute Prohibition. Most of them had never been in a saloon in their home town in their lives. Booze was as remote from their consciousness at carbolic acid. Boose is not in the Kan sas scheme of things. No one thinks

> The pleasant purgative effect pro duced by Chamberlain's Tablets and did fight and hold stand for the dry the healthy condition of body and

> > This is your week to buy a range

Cy Prime says he often wife that whatever he amount owes to her-and the poor can't make up his mind wheti. te handing her an insult or rat

Fredndall ADVISES MISSOURI EXTRA POLICE FOR SADDLER AS BEST DRUNKEN PIPE LINE Wilkins HEALTH RESTORER WORKERS REQUIRED

BETTER FOR THE HEALTH

the noted Callaway auctioneer, teristic smile on his face, as he chat- to works these lines a few days ago.

dust" saddle horse of his, going out to the farm or riding about town tired merchants, hale and hearty, in secreted on his person. After plac-

of the saddle. "Nothing beats a good walking horse to soothe tired nerves. There charm to the manner in which his case rocking gait lends life to every dormant reports. dormant muscle and brings back the vigor of youth to the debilitated constitution. They can talk to me about Hot Springs, about French Lick or San Antonio, but give me a colt of Old Rex or Old Pat Dolan, with a spring seat saddle and a good riding bridle, and if I can't got more good health out of a rig like that

don't know what he's talking about. "To repeat the formula: The best health resort is on the back of a good Missourl walking horse at 5 o'clock in the morning. You can sign it. Doctor Harrison,"

NICK CAVE MAR-

Prosecuting Attorney of Callaway din Girl at Richmond, Mo., Wednes-

Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. the Rev. Mr. Martin, of Kansas City, grandfather of the bride, officiating. eride is the charming daughter taught in the music department of ty ty. An his campaign for prosecuting two years in the penitentiary. attorney he said he was a candidate

much more success. The young couple will be at home Ladies and children's bosin Fulton within a few weeks.

STARTED MONDAY.

Arabs Outlive Eskimo

power in the tropics, Dr. Luigi Sambon

maintains, as a result of recent of

searches, that the average Arab liv

mountain people; that old age is much

Europe than in the northern countries

and that Spain (with a populatio.

aid to be five times greater than

sarians to England's 146.

ondon's

moner in the southern countries o

by 5,000,000) has 40) cente

DRY'S HARDWARE.

The big demonstration on

iery in quality that can-not be surpased for wear and satisfaction at such low NEXT SATURDAY prices. Per pair..... ds our demonstration on the MAL Our ladies 50c hose are the Our ladies like hose you ever wore and by far the most durable. An assortment in lisle and cotton in black white and correct shades at 50e LEABLE RANGE. Buy It this week and get the ware FREE; J. W. DRY.

MALLEABLE RANGE, STARTET

Our Zichose affords in op-portunity that no careful buyer can afford to overlook. They are dressy and well-finished in every detail. 25e Our childrens 15c hose are ies, reinforced foot, heels

and toes to give extra ser-

Mrs. Prime Fuzzies

COL. M. V. HARRISON, THE POP- CITY MARSHAL QUINCY JAMES SAYS IT WILL BE NECESSARY ULAR AND AMIABLE AUCTION-TO SECURE AID IN HANDLING EER OF CALLAWAY COUNTY CROWD-MAYOR POTTS SAYS HE KNOWS OF NOTHING THE SAME OPINION

"A lady of my acquaintance, who had poor health, asked me one day Mayor Willard Potts will secure ex where, in my opinion, was the best tra police to assist in taking care of Mayor Willard Potts will secure exresort in the United States, the pipe-line workmen who and I straightway told her that it here in large numbers and, drinking was on the back of a good Missouri to excess, not only fill the city hold-walking horse about 5 o'clock in the over but are more or less beligerent. morning," said Col. M. V. Harrison, Mr. James has had his hands full alin ready handling them, on one occatalking the merits of horseback ex- sion having locked up about 12 in reise as it applies to good health. one day. Wednesday morning. The Colonel was wearing a red geran he had a battle royal with one tum in his buttonhole and a charac them, a prisoner, who refused to go

to work.

Tom Lindsey, colored, went on a rampage, Tuesday night and it is capacity. The fruit produced is larger which is driven by the rear wheel by said would have killed Helen. Blue, and of better color. ted with a Ledger reporter along Tom Lindsey, colored, went on "What I told her about saddle said would have killed Helen Blue, horses and health is true, too," con also colored, if some one had not intinued the auctioneer. "Over in Calterfered. It took several men to laway, Dan Tucker lived till he was bring Lindsey to the police station."

Capacity. The truit produced is larger which is driven by the rear wheel by means of sprockets and a chain the truck is backed up to the tages to orchards have been demonstrated. Planting with dynamite practically

white man, Tuesday night, with a Then W. D. Bush, one of Fulton's re- four-inch bladded broom corn knife his eighty-fifth year, can be seen on ing him in the station he escaped by any fine morning mounted on his opening the transom and crawling horse enjoying the health-giving good over. This is the second escape from the station holdover within a week.

> **GOES TO TRIAL** WEDNESDAY NOON

OLD, CHARGED WITH SHOOT-FIFTEEN, IS BEING HEARD

ing-Still weak from stay in hospital -Head in bandage and brace.

ng of Dewey Wilcox, the afternoon c jury was chosen. He is still weak condition. from his stay in the hospital. His lead is in a bandage and steel HOW MUCH SEED CORN TO SEbrace and he had to be assisted

moved close to the jury. i trandfather of the bride, officiating. The bridegroom is prosecuting attraction or the bridegroom is prosecuting attraction of the bridegroom is properly The bridegroom is prosecuting at the two guns feel and from twelve to fifteen ears to plant syntable that some one must all the eading attorney in the Kingdom. The Wilcox says he picked it up and one acre. It should be remembered, of was looking at it. As he turned however, that the first selection

bride is the charming daughter of was looking at it. As the says, CarMrs. Stella Martin, of Atchison, Kas. around toward Carter, he says, Carupon second selection and germinatier drew down on him and Gred.

tion test, half of the first selection time and is quite well known in this Joe Weinand was arraigned before time and is quite well known in this Joe Weinand was arraigned before will be thrown out. Thus it is seen city. She is a graduate of Synodical Jusine Barnett Monday for seiling it that there should always be selected College, Fulton, and for two years quor to minors and pleaded not guil- in the fall at least twice as much seed that school. Mr. Cave is a graduate Adolphus Donnelly, a negro, pleadof Westminster College and of the ed guilty to carrying concealed weap-

Law School of Washington Universitions, Monday, and was sentenced to In the cases of State vs. Pearl Blu political office and matrimony, and Bert Blue, both negroes, the de-He has been a winner in both and fendants pleaded not guilty and furn stack? the Ledger Joins in wishing him isned bond. They were charged with assault to kill.

MRS. E. C. HARDING

Much interested in the Moody Instito this country.

In a letter to this paper, Mrs. E. C. Harding, formerly of this city now if it has been stacked for 25 years longer than the average Es a resident of Chicago, aend us copy of the students' letter amorica are longer lived than the corning Moody institute, that a resident of Chicago, send us cerning Moody Institute, that eity. We are sorry we have not space to reproduce it in full.

This is a great institution, drawthe ing students from all over world. Last year the school received \$80,000 in answer to a prayer. She New York's restaurant business is says she is always giad to receive the Ledger.

READ LEDGER WANT ADS.

Crop Improvement

FARMING WITH DYNAMITE. namite Rapidly Coming in Gener Use as a Factor in Crop

Improvement. [National Crop Improvement Service.]
Wherever tillers of the soil develop
logged land or endeavor to utilize the
entire screage of forested holdings

the removal of stumps is a permanent problem. The fertility of such soils s a constant incentive.

But what is the best and cheapest means of removing stumps?
The principal methods comprise pulling the stumps with machines, burning them out and blasting with

that, except possibly in the case of numerous small stumps, dynamiting is no more expensive than pulling or

urning.

Dynamite, when handled with sense and care, is no more dangerous than the shotgun or gasoline. It possesses the additional superiority over the

American Forestry for April cites remarkable results from the use of truck which does a full days work, it's dynamite. It states that "apple trees the motor in their truck, for from 6:30 planted six years ago with dynamite in the morning until 6:30 in the eve are twice as tall as those planted ning it never gets a rest for six days s with a spade in the same lot. They are so much better branched that

ninety odd, and every day up to a and, after being locked up, he kept few months before he died you would the place in an uproar with his year. Trees can be planted more see the old gentleman early in the cries. It is said he has been drink rapidly with dynamite than with the morning astride "thet old Harry Gold ing heavily lately. Officer James arrested a drunken one or two years sooner. They grow soil so thoroughly that terminal roots of trees penetrate it easily and have much more water and food.

"The root water and food."

By Raymond Olney, Traction Farming

Expert, M. Rumely Company.

know the advantage of harvesting at cributer system, shooting it down in the Muldrow and Hisey street sew-thalf of the United States farmers follow the practice of cutting their grain than the street sew-than the street street service of cutting their grain than the street street service of street services at a temperature of about 140 to suing special tax bills to pay for low the practice of cutting their grain when the straw turns yellow and the kernels are in the dough stage. At this period the grains are soft enough to be indented by the thumb nail, but yet not so soft as to be easily crushed between the fingers. This period in between the fingers. This period in twas also found far better to force between the fingers. This period in the was also found far better to force the sewer was given first and second readings.

Mr. Wood's ordinance to let a contract for a waik along Charles Fr will be described by the condition of the period in the sewer was given first and second readings. hotels at the usual resorts, then you can set me down as a man who GENE CARTER, SIXTEEN YEARS forth every effort to get the harvesting on the top of the road surface, which ico investment and Construction Co. forth every effort to get the harvesting on the Cop was necessary when they used horses. a franchise on West Jackson street finished at, or as near, this time as This truck has taken the place of the copy and the next regular truck has taken the place of the copy and the copy a

Compared to harvesting with me four teams and six men and does more ING OF ANOTHER YOUTH OF chanical power, horse-drawn binders work than they formerly did, and at harvesting must be provided.

Wounded boy takes stand as first As the season of harvesting comes witness and tells story of shootlimit of a horse's endurance must be reckened with. They must be stopped frequently during the heat of the day to rest and cool off. They cannot be worked more than eight or ten hours production center around one hought," said J. C. F. Merrill, presi-

The tractor, on the other hand, will The case of the State of Missouri per hour all day long, and need only ersus Eugene Carter for the shoot, be stopped for olling or adjusting the equipment. It will work at night as well as by day, if conditions permit. County Married to Former Har al. The defendant is said to be 16 By means of a patent binder hitch it years old and Wilcox about fifteen.
Wilcox took the stand after the tire crop when it is in just the right

Nick T. Cave and Miss Elia Marti about the Court room. Because of his [National Crop Improvement Service.] were married at Richmond, Mo., on weak voice the witness chair was Few farmers save enough seed corn. wilcox says he and Carter went to the leader of shelled corn will plant from seven to eight acres. One hunas the farmer expects to plant.

are as truly so as any market place MEASURING HAY IN STACK

Reply to Andrew Wright, Sidewood, Sask. Will you please send me a formula for measuring hay in the stack?"

For obtaining the number of tons of hay in a stack, the first step is to measure the width and length with a tape line, and then what is known as the overthrow, that is, pass a tape line from the bottom of the stack of the convenience of regulating the quality and grade of the commodities offered."

line from the bottom of the stack on one side over to the bottom on the other side and divide this measurement which is called the overthrow by three, then multiply the length by the width, and this by one-third of the overthrow—this gives you the number of cubic feet in the stack. Of number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack. Of number of cubic feet in the stack. Of number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack. Of number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack. Of number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack. Of number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack. Of number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack. Of number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack. Of number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack. Of number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in the stack of the number of cubic feet in t umber of cubic feet in the stack. Of urse, if the stack is different or different lefths or different prices. Mixed, dirty grain low prices. widths or different heights you will have to take the measurements in tute in Chicago which attracts stuof these by adding them together an dents from all over the entire worl dividing by the number of measurements made.

The number of cable feet of hay per ton varies considerably with the With newly stacked hay it will take the process for the manufacture of Mrs. Hayden departed on the noon about 500 cubic feet to equal a ion. sparkling wines. s a three months, from 350 to 600 cubic confeet will equal a ton. After you have the stack, divide by the number of cubic feet in a ton, taking into sideration the length of time that the hay has been stacked.

Man is a mans of meandering mi crobes and a magnificent bundle of blazing blunders.—Baltimore Ameri

FROM CHAMP

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27th, 1913. Colonel Robert M. White, Editor, The Mexico Ledger. Mexico, Missouri.

My dear Bob: I see that you are rounding out your thirty-seventh your as Edit the Ledger. Of all the men running newspapers in my district I am ather inclined to believe that you are the oldest in point of continu rvice inside the district, for all of which you are to be congratulate You certainly have been a constant and vigorous advocate for everythin ooking toward progress in Mexico. It is a very long service in field in the rural newspaper business; I hope that you will have man ore years of happiness and usefulness and prosperity.

CHAMP CLARK

PARTIES DATED

Oct. 16-Dance (assessment).

Nov. 13-Dance (assessment).

Dec. 11-Dance (assessment).

Dec. 25-Christmas dance.

Jan. 29-Anniversary ball.

Feb. 13-Dance (assessment).

party (smoker- members only).

March 5-Dance (assessment).

March 17-St. Patrick's ball,

Jan. 15-Card party

ment).

Nov. 27-Thanksgiving party, dance

ng and cards, managed by the ladies.

Dec. 31-New Year's party (assess

Feb. 23 - Washington's Birthday

SESSION LAST NIGHT.

At the adjourned session of the City Council, Monday night, Mayor

A bill of costs in the Circuit Court

sented to the Council until a months ago.

Oct. 30-Hallowe'en party.

ROAD OILING.

Modern and Unique Method of Road SEASON'S ELK Oiling Which' Demonstrates the Efficiency of Mechanical Over

By Henry J. Barbour.

(National Crop Improvement Service.) Once more the old horse has beer deprived of a job and forced to take s back seat by the more useful and em-cient motor truck. It is the old story ing dates for the season's entertainof the animal versus the machine and ments; the machine always wins. Oct.

the additional superiority over the of the animal versus the machine always wins.

This has been the case with the M c. Whitmore Road Improvement company of Dayton, O., who have discarded brief to use an Avery two-tor This has been the case with the M. C. Whitmore Road Improvement comtruck for oiling roads.

the motor in their truck, for from 6:30 in the morning until 6:30 in the eve

jacked up. Then, with the motor still running, the clutch is engaged and the wheel revolves. The pump draws the oil out of an underground tank over a heater, which raises the temper ature to about 200 degrees and forces Pro Tem Stonewall Sanford presided it into the tank on the truck. It takes in the absence of Mayor Potts. All

HARVESTING AT RIGHT TIME the truck makes a quick journey to the road which is to be ciled, a distance of about ten or twelve miles when East Jackson street was open-Here again the pump is engaged and, od was allowed. The bill amounts to while the truck is traveling along, it \$297.25. Although the street was open [National Crop Improvement Service.]

The quality of the grain and the freedom from loss depends much upon when it is harvested. All farmers when it is harvested. All farmers when it is harvested and farmers when it is harvested and farmers when it is harvested. The forces the oil out through the dissipation of the oil out through the dissipation of the oil out through the dis pumps air through a pipe into the top | ed in 1908 this | bill was not

the sewer was given first and sec-

dent of the Council of Grain Ex-

wheat crop from July to July, and the

o the necessities of the people. They were not created in advance for soci-

are slow. As the acreage of grain in-ereases each year, swifter means of away with all Sunday and night work. BEER VETO HITS GERMANY—

KAISER NOW TEETOTALER. GRAIN MARKETS Berlin, Sept. 29. Since taking example from Secreta-Production Imposes Ownership Which ry of State Bryan and becoming a le inseparable From Risk-Func-tions of Grain Exchanges.

testotaler, the Kaiser has decided nev er to touch liquor or beer. "The fundamental truths about grain The reason for this decision is not one given, but is apparent that the Kaiser, at the strenuous life he is lead-

changes. "The farmers have been told many times that production imposes ownership of the product, and that ownership of the product is in separable from the risk of ownership, and that the risk of ownership, in the risk of ownership. and that the risk of ownership is in-cidental to the vicissitudes of the sea-perial example will be followed, thus "We know that someone, then, must her and wine trades."

The Kalser has often given expressions of the state of the south the state of the state of

The Kalser has often given exprestak of all of the products of the soil sion to the idea that the Germans, on which we live, and knowing that, and especially the German soldiers, and knowing that it cannot very well be expected that every consumer will or wine, and he emphasized the be expected that every consumer will our his five bushels and a peck of wheat for each member of his family at the time it is harvested, and hereby take the carrying of the risk harmful to the development of the

nut of the hands of business, it is in-The Kaiser ascribes partly to alcoime carry that risk.

"The exchanges are the outgrowth of birth rate. And alcoholism not only commerce, and they came in obedience checks the birth rate but also accepted to the commerce of holism the rapid decline of Germany checks the birth rate but also accounts for the ever increasing numsty to adjust itself to, but they were ber of crimes, suicides and accidents reated by the necessities, by the needs of the people. Exchanges are sut market places, nothing else. They

where you may go and buy your vege-tables for tomorrow's dianer. Those wanting to buy and those wanting to **WEDDING TO-DAY**

> Charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Donnelly marries Joseph Thaddeuus Hayden, popular railroad man of Kansas City.

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